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August 2009

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## The Daily Egyptian, August 31, 2009

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Today:  
High: 75, Low: 50

Tuesday:  
High: 78, Low: 51

Wednesday:  
High: 80, Low: 53

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

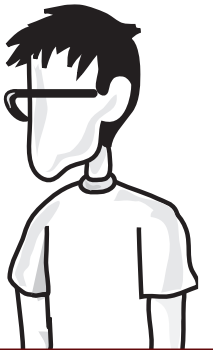
MONDAY

VOLUME 95, No. 6

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16 PAGES

COLUMN, PAGE 6: Gus Bode says use your words wisely.



## Varsity applies for landmark status

**Nick Johnson**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
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As its one-year anniversary approaches, the Varsity Center for the Arts is in the process of becoming a local landmark, said Chris Wallace, senior planner for the city of Carbondale.

The Varsity Center could be granted landmark status in early November — just one week after its Oct. 24 anniversary — pending approval from both the Nomination and Hardship Review Committee and the Preservation Commission, Wallace said.

Formerly known as the Varsity Theater, the building was turned over to the city by the Kerasotes family in February 2008 and passed on to the partnership of the Jackson County Stage Company and Carbondale Community Arts, who transformed it into the Varsity Center for the Arts, said President of the VCA Board of Directors Jack Langowski.

Wallace said the criteria for a property to become eligible for landmark status, which includes a building's architectural significance and its location in Carbondale, are met by the Varsity building.

"The Varsity definitely fits at least a couple of those criteria, (and) it only has to meet one of those criteria to be eligible," Wallace said.

Langowski has also sent an application to the IRS requesting the Jackson County Stage Company operate as a charitable organization.

"Because of our obvious focus on the arts, (we would) certainly (be) a valid charitable organization," Langowski said. "In order for this building to be revived completely, it's going to take some money."



JAMES McDONNOUGH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Robin Grosse and Cal Meyers, both of Carbondale leave the Varsity Center for the Arts Saturday night after the Festiva Galla, an event for those who have contributed to the community theater group, The Stage Company. The Varsity Center, which is undergoing extensive remodeling to become an art focal point in southern Illinois, is the home to The Stage Company. Saturday night's event included a single-act play and a reception afterward. "It was a lovely event and a lovely play," said Grosse.**

Langowski said he has already received an estimated \$320,000 from the community, which he and more than 70 volunteers used to renovate and replace essen-

tial features such as the Varsity's heating and air conditioning, plumbing, sewage and electrical outfitting. New theatrical-related additions, such as a storage mez-

zanine, dressing rooms and set shops have been completed already, he said.

**See VARSITY | 10**

## Judicial Review Board ready to reconvene

**Stile T. Smith**  
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A dispute between the Faculty Senate's Judicial Review Board and Chancellor Sam Goldman dating back to March has been resolved.

Board chairman Farzad Pourboghraht said the JRB met Friday and made the decision to reopen in order to hear faculty grievances.

"We're just going to start it again," Pourboghraht said. "If it were not there, some of the grievances would not be heard."

Pourboghraht said the meeting did not last very long and it was agreed to reconvene with little discussion.

The dispute began in March when Peter Alexander, then-dean of the School of Law, placed associate professor Jill Adams on two-year probation for "not meet(ing) the expectations of the School of Law."

Adams appealed the decision to the JRB, a 12-person committee that reviews faculty complaints against other faculty and administrators. The board unanimously sided with Adams.

Chancellor Sam Goldman sided with Alexander and reversed the board's decision. The board, upset with Goldman's decision, decided to halt meetings.

Goldman said he did not ignore the board's decision; he just believed Alexander was right in putting Adams on probation.

"The issue is not ignoring. The issue is a difference of opinion," Goldman said. "The chancellor has a role to play. If you go back in history, you'll find that chancellor's have had a difference of opinion."

**See BOARD | 10**

## SIUC hosts weekend welcome festivals

### Students get a taste of the Recreation Center

**Erin Holcomb**  
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Stress from the first week of college led some students to take their frustrations out on each other — recreationally.

A variety of outdoor games including kickball, whiffleball and football were spread across the Sam Rinella Playground at the Res 2 Rec festival Sunday.

Students then moved indoors to the Recreation Center to play sports and attend free fitness classes such as yoga and boot camp.

Shane Bennett, assistant director of intramural sports and sports clubs, said the event was a chance for the Recreation Center to welcome back students and bring them together for fitness.

"Every kid needs an outlet," Bennett said. "We want to give them an outlet."

The event was called Sports Fest until last year and was very competitive, Bennett said. Students from floors in the residence halls could sign up and compete against students from other floors.

"We wanted to change that," Bennett said. "It created a very competitive environment."

Bennett said a name change and the discontinuation of the signup forms led Res 2 Rec to be more about fun and games. This allowed the Recreation Center to let students sample what the center is about, he said.

"If we can show them what we can do and what we can offer them in way of a recreational activity and a way to relieve that stress, that's what we care about," Bennett said.

University Housing also helped sponsor the event by grilling hamburgers and hot dogs for hungry athletes.

"It's a way to show students that it is a lot of fun to be on campus," said Beth Scally, associate director for University Housing.

**See RECREATION | 3**



**Trey DeBoer, an undecided freshman from St. Charles, is tossed off the mechanical bull at the Back to the Pound: Saluki Fest 2009 Festival in front of Shryock Auditorium Saturday.**

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

### Saluki Fest welcomes students

**Christina Spakousky**  
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Saluki Fest did not get as much attention as anticipated, but volunteers said they still considered the event

a success as they presented the free festival outside Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Coordinator of student programs Joseph McGibboney said the Student Programming Council wanted to make the event as big as possible, while University Housing wanted to welcome freshmen and give them a chance to

meet with each other. The two organizations collaborated for five months to put the event together, he said.

"You are now a Saluki, and this is what it means to be a Saluki — coming together," McGibboney said to the crowd of roughly 600 people.

**See FEST | 3**







**RECREATION**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

Lisa Langdon, a senior from Oak Forest studying exercise science, said she enjoyed Res 2 Rec because it encouraged students to stay active after high school.

“It’s a great way to get people out and meet other students,” Langdon said.

After the indoor and outdoor activities, organizers scheduled a dive-in movie in the Natatorium where students could sit on rafts in the pool and watch the movie.

Bennett said even though no prizes were given out to winners this year, the real prize was the chance to come out and socialize with friends and new people.

“That’s all I really care about is the kids going out and having fun and relaxing before they start week two,” Bennett said.

**FEST**  
CONTINUED FROM 1

McGibboney said they expected at least 2,000 people to be present, but the 600 that showed by 5 p.m. was considered a success.

“We hope that in the future we can do this again — to build a campus community where everyone can go,” McGibboney said.

Students enjoyed hot dogs and hamburgers and tried their hand at a variety of games including laser tag, Guitar Hero, bull riding and rock climbing.

Local artists sketched caricatures for a long line of patrons. Jim Heil, a 55-year-old artist from Granite City, said he enjoyed sketching the students and did his



**Megan Frisk, a freshman from Yorkville studying nutrition, left, and Michelle Lanteigne, a freshman from Naperville studying zoology, practice ultimate Frisbee at the Res 2 Rec festival Sunday. According to Louis Kotvis, SIUC student and employee of the intramural sports department, the event is “a good way to meet people and stay in shape.”**

best to complement their forms.

Colin Norman, a freshman from Roselle studying architecture, was one of the many students who attempted bull riding, though his ride lasted only five seconds. Norman said he was im-

pressed with the event and especially enjoyed the live music.

“I like the Dave Matthews (Tribute) Band,” Norman said. “They’re pretty good.”


The Dave Matthews Tribute

Band played two 70-minute sets on the steps of Shryock Auditorium. Ryan Clifford, 28-year old lead singer and guitarist from Chattanooga, Tenn., said Dave Matthews Band music inspired him to learn

guitar. Eventually his love for the music evolved into a tribute band.

“I heard Dave Matthews for the first time, fell in love with the guitar, and the next day I bought one,” Clifford said. “The rest is history.”

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# Bigelow brings best with 'Hurt Locker'

**Luke McCormick**  
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**"The Hurt Locker"**

**Rated: R**

**Starring: Jeremy Renny, Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty**

**Directed by: Kathryn Bigelow**

**Runtime: 131 min.**

**Rating: A**

It only took all summer, but Carbondale is officially screening the best film of the year.

Kathryn Bigelow's "The Hurt Locker" is an intense, brutal and engaging film-going experience. Bigelow's characters engulf the viewer as they rattle the senses with their selfless and sometimes senseless actions.

The film follows an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) unit during the post-invasion period in 2004 Iraq. The soldiers get stuck in the most dangerous of places; actually searching out bombs instead of avoiding them. This particular unit

loses its staff sergeant during a mission, which brings in Sgt. 1st Class William James (Jeremy Renner) to assume the leadership position.

Renner's turn as James must be on the short list for best actor nominations at the end of the year. After some great television work (he was aces in "Deadwood") Renner has positioned himself on the precipice of movie stardom with his first starring role.

His unit is made up of two more soldiers played by Anthony Mackie and Brian Geraghty. These two men are almost like security for Renner's

character as they are on lookout while he is stuffed into a large bomb-defusing suit. The scenes where the unit is disassembling these bombs are nearly too suspenseful. It riles up the insides as the viewer comes to

care for these soldiers doing near-impossible tasks.

The film also exists outside of the hostile Baghdad streets as Bigelow gives an insightful look into the soldiers' lives when they are off duty. The



PHOTO PROVIDED

men smoke cigarettes and drink and do their fair share of roughhousing, but they are also extremely complex.

Anyone spending their days putting their life so close to an end would have some demons and these characters are no exception. They attempt to mask their hurt through humor and booze, but eventually Bigelow bares the characters as each emotionally explodes in his own way.

Each actor puts in a career making

performance, but this is Renner's film. Even when he has no dialogue he is doused in emotion. Renner's James is one of those characters who only come along once or twice a year and this one is to be remembered.

For all the accolades Renner demands, Bigelow's directing is just as inspiring. Her vision of Iraq is raw and immediate and her technique turns the film into a lifelike experience. She gives a vision of Iraq that is choked

with dust and sweat that seems to leave the screen and fill the theatre — it's as if someone flipped off the air conditioning and turned up the heat.

Each avenue of this film rarely, if ever, falters. It is without a doubt the greatest film on the Iraq War.

During a summer of mostly action film duds, Kathryn Bigelow has made a muscular, complex and engrossing film on a shoestring budget that must be seen.



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# American commander: U.S. on the road out of Iraq

**Chelsea J. Carter**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BAGHDAD** — The U.S. military is packing up to leave Iraq in what has been deemed the largest movement of manpower and equipment in modern military history — shipping out more than 1.5 million pieces of equipment from tanks to antennas along with a force the size of a small city.

The massive operation already under way a year ahead of the Aug. 31, 2010 deadline to remove all U.S. combat troops from Iraq shows the U.S. military has picked up the pace of a planned exit from Iraq that could cost billions.

The goal is to withdraw tens of thousands of troops and about 60 percent of equipment out of Iraq by the end of next March, Brig. Gen. Heidi Brown, a deputy commander charged with overseeing the withdrawal, told The Associated Press in one of the first detailed accounts of how the U.S. military plans to leave Iraq.

Convoys carrying everything from armored trucks to radios have been rolling near daily through southern Iraq to Kuwait and the western desert to Jordan since President Barack Obama announced the deadline to remove combat troops, leaving up to 50,000 troops under a U.S.-Iraqi security agreement until the end of 2011.

First out, Brown said, will be the early withdrawal of an Army combat brigade of about 5,000. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said a brigade would leave by the end of the year, months ahead of schedule, if violence in Iraq did not escalate beyond current levels.

That will be followed by the Marine Corps, which has already shipped out about half of its 22,000 troops and more than 50 percent of its equipment since May.

"In about six months or less, they will be gone," she said.

The U.S. military also plans to shrink the contractor force from roughly 130,000 to between 50,000 and 75,000 by September 2010. Those remaining would pick up additional duties from departing troops, Brown said.

The nearly 300 American bases and outposts currently remaining in Iraq will shrink to 50 or less by the president's deadline, Brown said.

The Al Faw Palace in Baghdad, which serves as the U.S. military headquarters, is among U.S. operations expected to be turned over to the Iraqis, she said.

The price tag to move the American force has not been fully calculated by the Pentagon because it was not immediately clear how much equipment would be returned to the United States, donated to the Iraqis or shipped to Afghanistan, according to officials.

However, the independent Government Accountability Office reported to Congress earlier this year that the withdrawal would be a "massive and expensive effort" that would likely increase war costs by billions. It also estimated an additional \$12 billion to \$13 billion a year would be needed for two years following the withdrawal for maintenance, repairs and replacement of equipment returned from Iraq.

Not since Vietnam has the U.S. withdrawn so many troops and so much equipment with a looming deadline.

The military anticipates keeping the majority of its 130,000 combat troops currently in Iraq until nearly two months after the Jan. 16 national elections, then rapidly drawing down troops and equipment in the weeks that follow.

"We would stay steady with troop strength until after the election plus 60 days," Brown said. "You don't know who will win the government and how long it will take to seat the government."



**Spc. Karlin Swearingen gets reacquainted with girlfriend Cassie Wohlgemuth upon his return from Kuwait and Iraq Tuesday Aug. 18 at Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport in Alaska. Swearingen was among 11 U.S. Army reservists returning to Alaska following year-long deployments.**

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DOWN AND OUT IN CARBONDALE

# Words matter



ANDREW O'CONNOR  
andrewoc@siu.edu

In politics, words matter. The change of one simple word can sway public opinion for or against something.

Don't believe me? Most Americans support a public option. However, most Americans oppose a government option.

The only problem here is that a public option is a government option. They are the exact same thing.

The change of one word could mean the difference between the public support of real health care reform and the continuance of our broken, high-priced horror show of a healthcare system that leaves 50 million uninsured and millions more at the mercy of inhuman, greed-driven, death-eating insurance companies. Words matter.

The language that is used by politicians, pundits and interest groups frame the public's understanding of a particular issue.

While some sick, deluded people like myself spend hours a day trying to follow and make sense of our depressing and absurd political "debates", most people spend only a few minutes, if any, a day following politics.

Those people have kids, work, hobbies, and better things to spend their time on than I do.

The language we use to discuss politics has more of an effect on public opinion often than whatever facts exist. That is why we keep ending up with ridiculous debates about "death panels" and "government rationing."

Some, of course, are just too indoctrinated or stupid to think rationally. Nobody is going to convince people like Sarah Palin that Obamacare isn't going to euthanize granny when she gets glaucoma and healthcare is already rationed by the private insurance swine.

But hey, to the Sarah Palins, the earth is just a few thousand years old, the Flintstones was based on a true story and the glorious free market dictates that women should pay for their own rape kits. Real America.

But even to those of us with a brain and a pulse, rhetoric still does matter. Americans aren't as dumb as many would believe.

They just became disillusioned with their situation and opted for escapist enter-

tainment instead of the depressing "news." Thirty years ago the "dream" died and most just stopped caring about politics and government. Politics was just a corrupt game anyway.

And you can't blame them either. Powerful interests have been working to undo just about every progressive reform, from government oversight of Wall Street to social security.

**Thirty years ago the "dream" died and most just stopped caring about politics and government.**

And they have twisted people sitting in cubicles spending all day polling Americans on how best to phrase denying them the benefits their grandparents fought for. What language you use frames how you look at any issue. Words provoke images, emotions and gut feelings. Special interests have been appealing to our lizard brains with phrases like "clean-coal" and "welfare to work" with perfection for over two decades now.

George Orwell was a famous author and thinker best known for his book "1984."

In that book the government is a giant oppressive state that controls the populace through fear, intimidation and contradictory language. The term "Orwellian" has been used to describe that type of oppression ever since.

Frank Luntz, a professional pollster, consultant and cancer on the human race is one of those people that gets paid, very well, to screw over millions of poor and under-informed Americans, who recently redefined the term "Orwellian" as positive.

He said "To be 'Orwellian' is to speak with absolute clarity, to be succinct, to explain what the event is, to talk about what triggers something happening ... and to do so without any pejorative whatsoever."

And there you have it folks, the amazing ability of the human brain to do back flips to support whatever sick disgusting thing you do. Mental Gymnastics and ethical stretches.

So what are we to do? Simple, treat pundits and politicians like used car salesman, and don't fall for the buzz-word BS.

The world is a complicated place, and if someone is trying to simplify something as complex as overhauling the American health care system into a few phrases, take it with a grain of salt.

Understand that words matter, and those who know it can trick you with just a couple words.

Don't take it from me, think for yourself.

*Andrew O'Connor is a senior studying political science and philosophy.*

THEIR WORD

# Chilling the CIA

McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

Almost eight years ago, jetliners slammed into the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

In the months after Sept. 11, 2001, American interrogators had an urgent mission: Extract information from terrorism suspects about future attacks as quickly and effectively as possible.

Justice Department lawyers scrambled to make clear which interrogation techniques were permitted and which weren't. What was torture and what wasn't.

Those guidelines, however, were often vague and could be interpreted in different ways, or misinterpreted. Some investigators used techniques such as waterboarding - simulated drowning - that were later judged to be torture.

A 2004 Central Intelligence Agency inspector general's report made public Monday concluded that the agency's "detention and interrogation of terrorists has provided intelligence that has enabled the identification and apprehension of other terrorists and warned of terrorist plots planned for the United States and around the world."

But the release of that report provided fresh details about interrogation techniques that may have crossed the legal line.

CIA interrogators threatened to kill the children of Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed.

This was after they tried "non-aggressive" techniques and concluded that Mohammed was "withholding imminent threat information."

On Monday, Attorney General Eric Holder opened a preliminary investigation into whether CIA operatives broke the law in those coercive interrogations of suspected terrorists.

He named federal prosecutor John Durham to lead the investigation.

Holder took pains to call this a "preliminary review." Durham will determine whether a full-scale criminal investigation of CIA employees is warranted.

Holder said that such a review does not mean that charges will automatically follow.

It's good, at least, that Holder didn't go the path of appointing an independent prosecutor with unfettered powers. The scope of Durham's investigation appears to be narrow.

It's also good that Holder and President Barack Obama have said that CIA agents who operated in good faith on what they believed to be legal grounds won't be prosecuted.

But some Democratic leaders are still pressing for a broader investigation of how this nation responded to the Sept. 11 attacks.

And even the task the attorney general has

given Durham could have a chilling effect on the work of CIA investigators. But even if you want to chalk that up to politics, you can't ignore the warnings that have been sounded by CIA Director Leon Panetta, a Democrat and former congressman.

Panetta says we need to move on. "This is in many ways an old story. ... The use of enhanced interrogation techniques, begun when our country was responding to the horrors of Sept. 11, ended in January," he said after Monday's release of the 2004 report.

That's in keeping with what Panetta said earlier this year when the drumbeat in Congress for investigations was growing.

He urged Congress to "stay focused on the present, to stay focused on the future and to stay focused on those things that may threaten the United States of America."

The Durham investigation focuses on the past and looms as a huge distraction or worse.

Eight years after the trauma of those terrorist attacks, it's easy to see that some interrogators were overzealous.

But a long-running backward-looking political-score-settling probe could chill CIA interrogators and all of those on the front lines of keeping America safe now.

Those agents can't do their jobs effectively if they're worried about being criminally charged, years later, for actions they were told at the time were legal, actions that were encouraged by superiors in a moment of national crisis.

In many ways the Obama administration has been careful about its approach to national security. It has not automatically rejected controversial Bush-era practices.

Obama, to the shock of some human rights activists, has decided to continue the practice of rendition - shipping terrorism suspects to other, typically rougher governments for detention and interrogation.

Started under President Bill Clinton and used often by Bush, the practice is seen by critics as a way to evade the niceties of U.S. law.

Obama has apparently decided that it is critical to our security.

Obama, we expect, has granted Holder the independence to make decisions such as the one he announced on Monday. That's what a president should do.

But it sounds to us like the attorney general made a poor decision.

One day, heaven forbid, there may be another attack on American soil. Once again, we will ask CIA and other agents to find out whatever they can, as quickly as possible, to defend this nation.

How will they respond?

*The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune Wednesday.*

ABOUT US

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, with fall and spring circulations of 20,000. Free copies are distributed on campus and in the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Cartermville communities.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“ Left at the next street. No, right. You know what? Just go straight. ”

Bob Dylan  
joking about why he should stop negotiations with two car manufacturers who want him to be the voice of their in-car GPS systems.

AUGUST 31, 2009 • 7

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. Phone numbers are required to verify authorship, but will not be published. Letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. Students must include year and majorFaculty must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. Others include hometown. Submissions should be sent to [voices@siude.com](mailto:voices@siude.com).





### 2009 Morris Library call for entries

Morris Library will be promoting and sponsoring a campus implementation of the Sparky awards. Contestants submit a short video (no more than 2 minutes in length) on the topic of the value and benefits of information sharing.

For more information on [sparky@siuc](mailto:sparky@siuc) and an entry form, go to [www.lib.siu.edu/sparkyatsiuc](http://www.lib.siu.edu/sparkyatsiuc)



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Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Steven Eldridge, left, 14, and Anthony Hibbler, 14, play a game of 21 at the Valley Ridge basketball court in Murphysboro Thursday. The court doubles as a social hub for children in the neighborhood. Eldridge said he plays to get better at his game while others come just to hang out, talk and shoot around. Both Eldridge and Hibbler said they intend to play basketball for their school in the fall.

## Wildfires force evacuations

Christopher Weber  
John Antczak  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A growing wildfire sending massive billows of smoke into the sky north of Los Angeles nearly tripled in size Saturday, injuring three residents, destroying at least three homes, knocking out power to many more and spurring evacuations in a number of mountain communities.

Mandatory evacuations were extended into neighborhoods in the canyons on the northwestern edge of Altadena, Glendale, Pasadena, La Crescenta and Big Tujunga Canyon, Forest Service spokesman Bruce Quintelier said.

The flames crept lower down the slopes of the San Gabriel Mountains despite winds blowing predominantly in the other direction, threatening more than 2,000 homes in the La Canada Flintridge area. Officials estimated that 1,000 homes had been evacuated.

“Today what happened is what I call the perfect storm of fuels, weather, and topography coming together,” said Captain Mike Dietrich, the incident commander for the U.S. Forest Service. “Essentially the fire burned at will; it went where it wanted to.”

At least three homes deep in the Angeles National Forest were destroyed, and firefighters were searching for others, Dietrich said.

Evacuation centers were set up at La Canada High School and Jackson

Elementary School in Altadena.

The fire was the largest and most dangerous of several burning around southern and central California and in Yosemite National Park.

It made a run of 6 to 8 miles to the north and west in just four hours, Dietrich said, bringing new concerns for the community of Acton and the area around Santa Clarita, Dietrich.

Flames knocked out power to at least 164 residences in La Canada Flintridge on Saturday, according to Southern California Edison. Repair crews were ordered to stay out of the area because of fire danger.

More than 31 square miles of dry forest was scorched by the fire. It was only 5 percent contained.

At least three people were burned and airlifted to local hospitals, Dietrich said. He had no further details on their injuries. Two of them were hurt in the Big Tujunga Canyon area, the third on the Angeles Crest Highway.

Air crews waged a fierce battle against the southeast corner of the fire, burning dangerously close to canyon homes. Spotter planes with tankers on their tails dove well below ridge lines to lay bright orange retardant then pulled up dramatically over neighborhoods, and giant sky crane helicopters swooped in to unleash showers on the biggest flareups.

The amount of smoke was hampering air operations in some areas, officials said.





JULIA RENDLEMAN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Certified nurse midwife Joy Wayman sits with some of the children she has most recently delivered in Carbondale at an event held in her honor, **A Time for Joy**, Saturday. The event was organized by women who delivered babies with Wayman. “We wanted an opportunity to celebrate Joy and thank her for her work in the community,” said event organizer Anna Robinson. Wayman was fired from her position at Shawnee Women’s Health in May after a dispute left her at odds with her collaborating physician. Addressing the roughly 50 people in attendance, Wayman said, “You women did all the work. I was just there to help. Remember, southern Illinois needs this (midwifery).”

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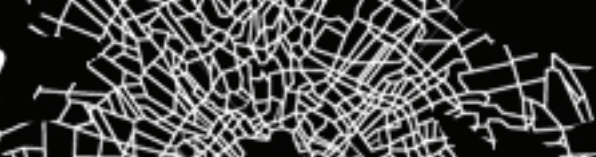
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## Varsity

CONTINUED FROM 1

"We're very pleased by the support we've gotten from the community," Langowski said. "I haven't seen such excitement for a community project since we built our new city hall."

Langowski said it would take about \$4.5 million more to fund both the Varsity's renovation projects and its operating costs.

About \$2.5 million would be

used for construction projects such as building offices for Carbondale Community Arts and combining the main and balcony theaters into one massive auditorium fit for various forms of performing, musical and stage arts. The remaining \$2 million will go towards operation and maintenance costs of the theater over time, Langowski said.

In addition to more volunteers, Langowski said he is counting on

donations by several large businesses in Carbondale and other private donors to accumulate funds. He said he also plans to apply for grants from national organizations, which Wallace believes a landmark status will help obtain.

"If you're looking at grants — through the state or other agencies — usually the first thing they want to see is some kind of local protection," Wallace said. "It's definitely a good start."

Jackson County Stage Company Publicist Tammy Charles also said the landmark status would bring the partnership national attention.

"Naturally, we're hoping it will help us in our fundraising efforts, but the primary (function) of achieving the landmark status is to preserve the building and restore it to its former glory," Charles said.

Langowski said he believes the community is as passionate about restoring

the Varsity Center as he is, and cites the building's history as a prime reason.

"This place holds memories that are very fond and meaningful to many people," Langowski said. "They don't want to change this into a parking lot and that's what we were on the verge of doing. Another couple of years and this building would have deteriorated to a point where I would say 'tear it down.' We caught it just in time."

## Board

CONTINUED FROM 1

The Office of the President eventually reversed Goldman's decision during the summer.

Pourboghrat said he hopes a similar situation does not happen again. He said if it did, similar consequences could arise again.

"We're just hoping that this time around things work out well and the

decisions of the JRB are heard," Pourboghrat said.

Faculty Senate President Phillip Howze said the board plays an important role on campus, and its return is vital.

"That's a big deal," Howze said. "I'm happy to hear that. That kind of shut down over the summer."

Goldman said he carries no negative feelings toward the board and he is pleased to see its return.

"(The board) represent(s) a very important outlet for faculty to air their grievances," Goldman said. "You have a committee that works very diligently. I used to be on the JRB, I know what they do."

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406 W. Cherry Court  
408 W. Cherry Court  
409 W. Cherry Court  
309 W. College #1  
400 W. College #1,4  
407 W. College #2  
409 W. College #2,4,5  
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# Former Israeli Prime Minister Olmert indicted

Josef Federman  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Former Prime Minister Ehud Olmert was indicted on corruption charges Sunday, becoming the first Israeli premier to go on trial and highlighting a series of cases that have shaken the public's faith in the political system.

The charges likely end the three-decade career of a man who just three years ago seemed poised to lead his nation to a bold withdrawal from the West Bank and an aggressive push for peace with the Palestinians.

Olmert, who was forced to step down because of the case, was accused of illegally accepting funds from an American backer, double-billing for official trips abroad and pocketing the difference, concealing funds from a government watchdog and cronyism. All of the alleged crimes took place before Olmert was elected prime minister in 2006.

Olmert, 63, issued a statement professing his innocence. "Olmert is convinced that in court he will be able to prove his innocence once and for all," said a spokesman, Amir Dan.

The formal charges in the indictment include fraud and breach of trust. The Justice Ministry did not say when the trial would begin or what penalties Olmert could face. But Moshe Negbi, a leading legal commentator, said the fraud charge alone could carry a prison term of up to five years.

A rumored political comeback would be highly unlikely unless he is cleared. "In the immediate future it doesn't seem possible, but it all depends on the court," Negbi said.

Olmert, a lawyer by training, has repeatedly been linked to corruption scandals throughout a three-decade

career that included a lengthy stint as Jerusalem mayor and a series of senior Cabinet posts. But until Sunday, he had never been charged. He is the first prime minister, sitting or retired, to be charged with a crime.

The indictment follows a string of high-profile trials that have soured an already cynical public toward the nation's leadership.

Olmert's former finance minister was sentenced to five years for embezzlement in June, and another member of his Cabinet was sentenced to four years for taking bribes. Israel's former ceremonial president, Moshe Katsav, is being tried on rape and sexual harassment charges, and a longtime Olmert aide has been charged with illegal wiretapping, fraud and breach of trust.

The most damaging allegations against Olmert accused him of accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars from an American businessman during trips abroad.

The businessman, Moshe Talansky, testified last year that he delivered the cash in envelopes and painted Olmert as a greedy politician who enjoyed first-class travel, fancy hotels and expensive cigars. The testimony helped turn public opinion against Olmert and played a large part in forcing him from office.

The indictment said Olmert used his connections to help Talansky's business, but did not charge Olmert with accepting bribes.

In another case, Olmert was charged with double-billing non-profit organizations and the government for trips he took abroad and then using the extra money to pay for private trips for his family.

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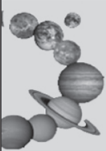
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# STUDY BREAK

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NAGLD  
MOJ  
A  
E

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

### The Duplex

THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL. I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD THROW UP!!

I WONDER IF ANYONE ELSE FEELS THIS SCARED.

I THINK I'M GOING TO THROW UP

# Crossword

Friday's answers

P	T	S		S	A	U	D	I		S	M	E	L	T	
U	R	I		A	S	P	E	N		T	A	B	O	O	
T	I	C	K	S	H	I	F	T		I	R	E	N	E	
R	A	K	E	S						O	N	L	I	N	E
I	G	O	R		T	A	R		W	I	T	N	E	S	S
D	E	S		T	A	L	E	N	T			Z	O	O	
			F	A	B	I	O			A	H	E	M	S	
			T	R	E	S	S	F	R	A	C	T	U	R	E
J	O	E	Y	S			D	R	A	I	N				
E	M	S			T	S	E	T	S	E		P	A	L	
T	A	T	E	S	E	C	R	E	T		P	A	L	O	
	H	A	V	E	T	O				V	E	N	O	M	
K	A	R	E	N			T	R	I	K	E	Z	O	N	E
O	W	E	N	S			C	A	V	E	D		U	Z	I
S	K	A	T	E			H	Y	E	N	A		T	O	N

**Across**

1 Largest oceanic dolphin  
5 "\_\_\_ consumption devoutly to be wish'd": Hamlet  
9 Hi-tech battler  
12 Wood finishing tool  
15 Brooklyn, say, briefly  
16 Small program with a browser interface  
17 Surrealist Tanguy  
18 Long-distance messages?  
20 Prepare for storage, as a carpet  
23 Barry who played Lt. Gerard on TV's "The Fugitive"  
24 "Rumor has it ..."  
25 1876 Twain hero  
29 Health insurance giant  
30 Incredulous dying words  
31 It might involve a proxy fight  
38 On  
39 Memory principle  
40 Ice cream flavor

**Down**

1 Part of a prepositional phr.  
2 "The Crying Game" actor  
3 XXXI x V  
4 Obliquely  
5 About 1/3 of Maine's I-95, e.g.  
6 Hanging out, say  
7 Spies  
8 Drawing intro

45 Minor, legally  
46 When Ovid's "Ars Amatoria" is believed to have been published  
47 Notable show biz sisters  
48 Home of the NBA's Thunder  
53 Landing  
54 Might achieve  
58 Letter-bottom abbr.  
59 78 half  
60 "Silent Spring" subj.  
61 River to the Seine  
62 Singer born Eithne Patricia Ní Bhraonáin

9 Flaubert heroine  
10 Words implying consequences  
11 One pitching  
13 Japanese warrior  
14 For one  
15 Yet  
19 Early ABC show, for short  
20 Sumptuous  
21 First state admitted to the Union from the Northwest Territory  
22 Longevity  
25 Saw things?  
26 Emperor who deposed Pope John XII  
27 Mindanao peak: Abbr.  
28 Czech composer Josef  
32 Europe's \_\_\_ de Genève  
33 Vicarious feeling  
34 Singly  
35 Nix  
36 Qatar dignitary

37 Soaks, as flax  
40 Exhausted  
41 How many Colonial debts were paid  
42 Choose  
43 Slope contraptions  
44 Bavarian beef?  
47 Nub

49 "\_\_\_ Be Back With You": Steve Forbert song  
50 Half a fish  
51 Just like that  
52 Supervision  
55 Woodsman's makeup  
56 At least one  
57 Hot spot?

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Friday's answers:

4	6	5	7	8	3	2	1	9
3	1	8	5	2	9	6	7	4
2	7	9	1	4	6	3	5	8
7	4	2	3	9	1	5	8	6
1	5	3	8	6	2	9	4	7
9	8	6	4	5	7	1	2	3
5	3	1	9	7	4	8	6	2
6	9	4	2	1	8	7	3	5
8	2	7	6	3	5	4	9	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** — Somebody else has the idea, and it works for the two of you. Ask everybody until you find the right notion. There may be more than one.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — **Today is a 5** — A puzzle you've been putting together finally starts to make sense. A little more work and you'll solve the mystery.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — **Today is a 10** — Things are settling down. Celebrate with pals and come up with more ideas. You and your chums work well together now.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — **Today is a 5** — If you're still figuring out what to do with all those pennies, keep saving them until you find the perfect thing.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — **Today is an 8** — Keep studying. The new structure has advantages over the old; you just have to learn how to use it. You're doing OK.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — **Today is a 6** — Follow through on a project; don't start a new one now. This could be quite lucrative, by the way.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — **Today is an 8** — Your partner's crazy scheme could actually work. It'll take faith and determination, and a little help from friends.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — **Today is a 5** — A brilliant idea, using what you already have, solves the problem. This suggestion could come from a roommate.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — **Today is an 8** — Continue to learn how to play the game. You have natural talent. You'll be good at this once you know the ropes.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — **Today is a 6** — Keep shopping for the perfect thing. Exercise self-discipline. Odds are good you'll find an amazing bargain.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — **Today is an 8** — Stick to the budget and the rules. Play it by the book. You may learn something about the regulations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — **Today is a 6** — Look through your storage bins for the perfect thing. You know it's there; try to find it before buying new.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — **Today is an 8** — Your brilliant suggestion solves the problem. You don't have to say "I told you so." Be compassionate and wise.

## Keep up on the latest gossip.

THURSDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SEGIN  
CENAP  
GIXNIF  
TRUSEY

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NEW Jumble iPhone App go to: [www.bit.ly/15QkRq](http://www.bit.ly/15QkRq)

Answer:

(Answers Monday)

Friday's answers | Jumbles: SQUAB UNCLE OFFSET VASSAL  
Answer: For some, "use less" advice during a water shortage is — USELESS



## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Lennon said the team does not focus on the opponent's division. Rather it judges teams on talent alone.

"We could care less what conference or division our opponent comes from," Lennon said. "We just need to go out there and play our game, and we'll see what happens from there."

**"We just need to go out there and play our game."**

— Dale Lennon  
head football coach

Though they may not be hitting as hard on the field, defensive coordinator Bubba Schweigert said the weeks before games begin are when the team is pushed the most.

"We are entering the pregame week, which is when these guys will truly be tested about what they're made of."



Sophomore fullback John Goode reaches for the end zone during Thursday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium. The Salukis play against Marshall University Saturday to begin their season.

EDYTA BŁASZCZYK  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 16

Brown also shined as she posted a match-high 44 assists, along with three digs, three kills and three block assists.

Saturday's action started off much like it did on Friday with the Salukis sweeping University of Illinois-Chicago (25-19, 25-22, 25-22).

The final match of the tournament saw SIU defeat Western Illinois 3-1 (18-25, 27-25, 25-21, 29-27). The Salukis fell behind early by losing the first set, but came roaring back to win the next three. Three Salukis entered double digit digs in the closely contested match.

While Berwanger contributed

with her second double-double of the tournament (18 kills, 17 digs), and Brown added 46 assists, freshman Alysia Mayes impressed off the bench.

Mayes scored 10 kills in 15 attempts in her first action of the season. Winkeler was impressed by the effort of the freshman.

"I had told her before the match she was going to get her Saluki debut today," Winkeler said. "We were tired and it was the fourth match of the weekend. She came off the bench and had some incredible kills and played really well. It was exciting."

The team returns to action on Sept. 4 for the Stetson Holiday Inn Invitational in Deland, Fla.



Freshman outside hitter Laura Thole celebrates with her teammates after scoring the match point in the Aug. 22 scrimmage. The Salukis swept the NIU Invitational and started 4-0 for the second season in a row.

EVAN DAVIS  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Morris Library, 2009  
Rendering by Damir Sisirak, student & Professor Craig Anz  
SIUC School of Architecture



**Southern**  
Illinois University  
Carbondale

## SCHIRMER

CONTINUED FROM 16

Schirmer's grandmother died during his freshman year at SIU and he said it was his teammates who helped fill the void.

"I don't know what I would have done without the support from my teammates when my grandmother passed away," Schirmer said.

Schirmer's teammates say that he is as good of a person as he is a runner.

"He has a strong and independent personality," said senior runner Jason Ordway. "He plays the role of being the big brother and he cares for everybody on the team. He really looks out for everybody's best interest."

Junior runner Greg McBride said Schirmer has been an inspiration to him and has helped him keep everything in perspective.

"He inspires me even though I've been dealt a good hand because he is a reminder that I could have been dealt that hand and things could have been worse for me," McBride said.

While Schirmer has garnered praise for his athleticism and perseverance, he has also been awarded in the classroom. Schirmer

was selected as one of two Prairie Farms/Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athletes of the Week in November 2008 for having a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 in accounting.

**"He is a reminder that I could have been dealt that hand and things could have been worse for me."**

— Greg McBride  
junior cross country runner

Cross country coach Matt Sparks said if there was one person he could count on, Schirmer would be at the top of the list.

"You always hear those horror stories about the foster care system," Sparks said. "But for a kid who grew up in the foster care system, he is the one guy on the team that if I ever needed somebody to babysit my 2-month-old baby and 4-year-old son; he is the first one I'm going to call."

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# Saluki Insider

With football season rapidly approaching, that means only one thing: fantasy football. Who is your No. 1 overall pick?



**RYAN VOYLES**

rvoyles  
@siu.edu

I hate seeing him against my team, but the Vikings' Adrian Peterson should be the consensus top pick. Even before Favre became his quarterback, Purple Jesus would have racked up the yards. With a potential deep-threat quarterback now in purple, Peterson should only be better.

I think Philip Rivers is my No. 1 overall. He is a great playmaker and he has quality receivers around like Malcolm Floyd, Vincent Jackson and Legedu Naanee. He also has Antonio Gates at tight end who is good for red zone opportunities. I expect him to put up good numbers.

**RYAN SIMONIN**

rsimmy  
@siu.edu



**DEREK ROBBINS**

drobbins  
@siu.edu

Since Voyles so kindly took my pick, I'm going to go the homer route and pick Frank Gore. He's a great running back and he plays for my team, so why wouldn't I go with him? I mean, it's not like head coach Mike Singletary is going to be giving the ball to Shaun Hill, who is only slightly less terrible than backup quarterback Alex Smith. I am sure Singletary dislikes the prospect of a team with as many interceptions as pass attempts. Expect runs on every down. Many points for Gore.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER:

**The deadline to apply for a Student Medical Benefit Extended Care Fee Refund is Friday, September 4, 2009.**

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to Student Health Center, Student Medical Benefit (Insurance) office, 374 E. Grand Ave. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.

Download the refund form at our website:  
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## CROSS COUNTRY

# Runnin' past tough times



**Cross country runner Jeff Schirmer, left, spends his free time Thursday playing Guitar Hero with his roommate and fellow runner Jason Ordway. Members of the team view Schirmer's childhood as an inspiration and an example of perseverance.**

## Schirmer uses past for motivation

**Ryan Simonin**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
RSIMMY@SIU.EDU

Jeff Schirmer has spent his life running through obstacles.

On the track, Schirmer has worked his way into the top-25 cross country runners in the nation. Off the track, he has become a standout collegiate athlete and student despite his difficult past.

At age 13, Schirmer was placed in the foster care system. His mother was only 13 at the time of his birth.

Schirmer said his mother had problems with drugs and alcohol and would be gone for days at a time. Eventually the state intervened and split up Schirmer, his two sisters and brother, placing them into foster homes, he said.

Schirmer said he and his sister Amanda were put in one home while his sister Royal and brother Cody were put in another.

After Schirmer's first foster

family, he was old enough to choose whether he wanted to be adopted, but he decided against adoption and went to a boys' home so he could keep his name.

"I wanted to keep my name because I wanted to make a better name for my family," Schirmer said.

Schirmer moved to a boys' home in Alton before he was put in a second foster home, which lasted all the way through high school. It was at Triad High School in Troy where Schirmer said he got his first taste of cross

country. Schirmer said his high school coach Andy Brendel was a major influence on his competitive nature.

"Jeff expects to be the best and win. When he gets second or third, he's just not satisfied," Brendel said.

Schirmer said his grandmother was the biggest influence in his life. She would scrounge up money just to take the bus to see him compete in his high school track meets and football games.

See **SCHIRMER** | 14

## VOLLEYBALL

# SIU starts season 4-0

## Salukis win NIU Invitational

**Derek Robbins**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
DROBBINS@SIU.EDU

Freshman setter Rachael Brown didn't take long to show why head volleyball coach Brenda Winkler said the newest recruiting class could be her best.

Brown posted a double-double with 30 assists and 10 digs in her first career match as the Salukis took DeKalb by storm, sweeping the NIU Invitational.

Winkler said she was proud of her freshman's first ever match.

"She did an excellent job," Winkler said. "She played very strongly and exhibited leadership in her position. It was a great effort for her first collegiate competition."

Brown, along with junior outside hitters Sydney Clark and Jennifer Berwanger, earned all-tournament team honors for their play over the weekend.

SIU starts the year 4-0 for the second time in a row.

The Salukis played their first two games Friday, defeating Stephen F. Austin State University in straight sets (25-18, 25-22, 25-21) in the first game. Berwanger led the team with 14 kills while on defense senior Lauren Blumhorst led the team with 13 digs.

In the second game, SIU defeated host Northern Illinois University 3-1 (25-22, 28-30, 25-18, 26-24). The match was highlighted by Berwanger's first double-double of the season as she led the team with 17 kills and 20 digs.

"Jen is just a consistent, solid performer in every aspect," Winkler said. "You don't see many players who can play every aspect of the game like that. She is really impressive."

See **VOLLEYBALL** | 14

## FOOTBALL

# Salukis prepare for Saturday's kickoff against Marshall

## SIU hopes to continue success against FBS teams



**Junior quarterback Chris Dieker targets a receiver during Thursday's scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.**

**Ryan Voyles**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  
RVOYLES@SIU.EDU

After more than nine months, the Salukis are ready for kickoff.

The Salukis begin preparation today for their first game of the season Saturday against Marshall University. It will be the Salukis first game since New Hampshire cut their season short in last season's Football Championship Subdivision playoffs Nov. 29.

Head coach Dale Lennon said the players are ready to face opposition on the field again.

"We've had a good showing at camp, and hopefully we can carry that over into our pre-game this

week," Lennon said. "I trust that they will do that."

With the preseason behind them, the Salukis hope to continue their success against Football Bowl Subdivision teams. SIU has gone 2-1 against FBS teams the past three seasons with wins over Indiana and Northern Illinois before losing to Northwestern last year.

Marshall, which plays in the Mid-American Conference, is coming off a 4-8 record.

To prepare for the jump in competition, practices will be a little different than they have been the last several weeks.

The Salukis will no longer just fill out the depth charts. Instead, the main focus will be on game schemes against Marshall, Lennon said. The

**"We've had a good showing at camp."**

— Dale Lennon  
Head football coach

Salukis will practice the offensive and defensive schemes used by Marshall.

The Salukis are also adding video to their preparation this week, as they will now study

Marshall's past games to see what they should expect from the Thundering Herd.

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